2-4-82

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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ASB appointee investigated in illegal use of campus facilities

By JILL SCHULTZ
News Editor

An Associated Student Body appointee is under investigation for possible illegal use of a campus facility for personal financial gains, Mary Ann Breckell, acting dean of administrative services, said Tuesday.

Matt Abrams, formerly Owen Abrams, administrative assistant to ASB president Roger Smith, admits he used his office for tutoring students on an average of six times a week at less than $10 an hour last semester, but asserts that he was unaware of the state law forbidding the unauthorized use of school grounds for personal gains.

According to the California Education Code, Section 82543, "In the case of meetings where admission fees were charged and the net receipts of the admission fees are not expended for the welfare of the students of the district, a charge shall be made for the use of the schoolground, and which charge shall not be less than the fair rental value, as determined by the governing board of the district."

"I could tutor in the library, classroom, or even the hallway — but since I have an office, why not use it?" Abrams said.

Breckell and coordinator of Student Affairs Ray Follosco both point out that the solicited tutoring is 'highly' illegal.

Follosco also believes Abrams used poor judgement and was indiscreet in his use of the ASB office.

"I was aware the administrative assistant was charging for his services in his office, but I was unaware it was against the rules," stated ~~Smith~~, who appointed Abrams.

At this time, a reprimand will be issued and further action could be taken, pending further investigation, according to Follosco.

New ASB officers installed; voting low

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
and JILL SCHULTZ
Editors

Associated Student Body officers, recently elected by a total of 88 votes in one of the worst voter turnouts in Valley's history, were installed at the Executive Council's banquet and awards ceremony recently held at the Maison Gerard restaurant in Beverly Hills.

"I am sincerely disappointed in the voter turnout. No one campaigned, and the election was very badly advertised on campus and in the Star," said Roger Smith, ASB president. "It's ridiculous, considering the amount of money the poll workers were paid."

The poll workers were paid the student wage, $4.05, per hour and a total of 87 hours were worked. Therefore the workers made an average of $4.03 a voter, an average of one vote, per hour of work.

"Star did a poor job in handling this election, and they covered Crown (Magazine) better than the ASB election. In the issue before the election, there was not a word about the election in it," said ASB vice president Steven Llanusa.

Brian Deagon, who served as editor-in-chief for the Fall '81 semester replied, "Effective student government at Valley is dead. The Star's minimal coverage merely reflected the Executive Council's lack of enthusiasm and a sincere lack of student interest toward ASB. Voter turnout in student elections has been under three percent for the past four years. The Executive Council is significantly out of touch with the students at large."

The voter turnout proved to be less than one half of a percent of the student population at Valley, in comparison to Fall '80 when 279, or more than one-percent of the student population voted.

Steven Appleford, commissioner of elections, who chose not to run for reelection, blamed the low voter turnout on the fact that none of the candidates campaigned for their positions.

"The spring elections draw a greater turnout. There is more campaigning for the offices because the top positions, president, vice president, and treasurer are elected during this time. Usually more than one student will run for each of these positions," said Appleford.

"It was the poorest turnout I have seen. Only one position was contested. But, we are required to hold the elections," said Rose Shrogin of the office of student affairs.

Despite not having a commissioner of elections, Roger Smith is confident that "the next election will be the best advertised and have the most voter turnout ever."

The unfilled offices are Commissioner of elections; Black, Chicano, Jewish. Ethnic Studies and campus improvements. If these positions are not filled within the first two weeks of school, the responsibilities of those offices will be shifted to other council members or the programs those commissioners are responsible for will be drop-

(Continued on Page 3, Col 1)

"I HAVE A DREAM" *Valley College celebrated the birthday of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Shown above are ASB president Roger Smith, Ray Follosco, coordinator of Student Affairs, Barbara Stoffer of the Afro-American Studies Department, and College president Dr. Mary Lee cutting a cake honoring the assassinated leader.*

Star Photo By Karen Baghamian

Colotti urges consideration of measure

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Editor-in-Chief

Roy Colotti, the student member of the board of trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), wants the board to adopt the provisions of a new state law that will grant additional rights and responsibilities to the student trustee.

Assembly Bill 1369, which became effective on Jan. 1, allows community college districts the option of granting additional powers to its student member.

The measure allows for compensating the student member, allowing the student member to move and second motions at board meetings, and allows the student member to attend most normally closed executive sessions of the board.

While the measure does not grant voting status to the student member, Colotti would like to see the measure implemented by the board. "This would be a step in the right direction for the students," said Colotti, adding that he hopes students will support the measure by sending letters and petitions to the board, urging adoption of the measure.

Colotti feels that most of the board members are supportive of the measure, but notes that board president, Wallace Albertson, is still uncertain about the issue.

"I would like to get the support of the board president" said Colotti, adding that he felt that trustees Marguerite Jackson Archie, Dr. Rick Tuttle, Lindsay Conner, and Harold Garvin support the measure.

While the measure was not on the agenda for the Feb. 3 meeting of the board, at press time, Colotti hoped to bring the resolution up for consideration by the board.

See related editorial on page 2

If the board does not consider the motion at the Feb. 3 meeting, Colotti hopes to have it placed on the agenda of the board's next meeting on Feb. 17.

Colotti, who is presently reimbursed only for mileage expenses incurred in his duties, was not prepared to announce his recommendations about the

(Continued on Page 3, Col 5)

Rape suspect freed on bond

By JILL SCHULTZ
News Editor

A 26-year-old former Valley College student charged with a series of rapes over a one-year period at Valley College, has been released on a $50,000 bond and is awaiting a trial setting conference on March 30, according to Detective Arnold of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Leonard Terry Pavasaris was arrested Nov. 11 and charged with four counts of rape, kidnapping, robbery, and assault with a deadly weapon.

The first of the attacks was on Dec. 30, 1980. Pavasaris is believed to be involved in this attempted rape in the Cafeteria restroom, according to Wally Gudzus, captain of campus security.

The second attack occurred on Jan. 30, 1981, (Star: Feb. 13, 1981) when a 26-year-old student who had been jogging on the track at 9:30 a.m. entered the restroom on the south side of the football field.

According to the woman, a man entered the restroom and told her that he had a pistol and then pulled her tee-shirt over her head to muffle her screams.

The most recent attack was on Oct. 18, 1981, when a 14-year-old Grant High School student was crossing through the parking lot near Ethel and Oxnard in the early morning on her way home. The victim stated she was beaten with a tire iron by a man who pretended to be working on his car.

Allegedly, he hit her on the head and shoulders, knocking her unconscious, put the victim in a car, and drove to a vacant house where he allegedly raped and robbed her.

Gudzus does not feel the latest rape is related to the LAVC campus because the rape and robbery occurred on a weekend, the victim was an area high student, and it occurred on the outskirts of the campus.

Pavasaris is also charged with a fourth rape that is unrelated to LAVC.

According to the police report, Pavasaris is described as Caucasian, 5'7", and 150 lbs. He was born in Venezuela and attended Grant High School. He attended LAVC for one semester in 1977, but has not enrolled for the current semester.

The trial setting conference will be held at the Van Nuys Superior Court, 6230 Sylmar St., Dept. R.

Valley Enrollment A Reflection of District, Economic Problem

By KEVIN UHRICH
City Editor

Spring enrollment this year is a reflection of two notable District-wide trends. First is the increasing demand for an enhanced computer curriculum, and the continuous decrease in the number of transferring students from District campuses to four year colleges.

Statistics for this semester's enrollment are still incomplete, but John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and records, reports that Valley is 400 admissions ahead of last year at this time. Currently, Valley's enrollment stands at 20,800.

Claiming that "we could fill three times (the existing computer courses) more than what we already have," Barnhart feels that the need for enhanced computer facilities is essential to filling this need.

District statistics for 1980-81 indicated a 14 to 34 percent jump in computer training course applicants. Consequently, hundreds of computer course applicants have been turned away.

Last October, District Chancellor Leslie Koltai proposed the study of the possibilities of building and maintaining a highly technical school, especially designed for computer science and laser technology.

A feasibility task force was formed by the District, at a cost of $128,000, to study the proposal and report its findings by the end of this June. This highly technical school, if found to be a sound financial possibility, will deal primarily with specialized computer and laser technologies and will supposedly rely heavily on private and industrial funding. It is rumored that the school is earmarked for a San Fernando Valley location.

In the same address, Dr. Koltai noted sharp decreases in transferring students from District campuses to four-year colleges. This is not an exclusive problem of the District.

According to Dr. Fred Machetanz, coordinator of research at Valley, transfer courses at Valley have been on a constant decline over the past several years.

"Transfer courses have decreased almost linearly," Machetanz says, adding that although the statistics are still incomplete, he feels the trend will continue.

According to District statistics for 1980-81, there was a 3 percent student population transferring to four-year schools and a 14 percent total sophomore transfer rate.

The increases in enrollment over the past few years are considered a direct result of our declining economy, which is cited by all three men as one of the major reasons for recent record enrollments.

News Notes

FINANCIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO MEET

Interested students are invited to attend the ASB Financial Advisory Committee meeting to be held next week. Contact Ray Follosco in CC 100 for further information.

SAAC APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Students planning to apply for Cal Grants A,B, or C should pick up SAAC applications and Cal Grant supplements in the Financial Aid Office. The deadling for application is Wednesday, Feb. 10. Students must submit supplements to the Financial Aid Office' no later than Friday, Feb. 5, for GPA verification.

ELLIOT SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

The Los Angeles District California Home Economics Association is offering one Essie Elliot Scholarship for an undergraduate student in the amount of $500. Contact the Financial Aid Office for further information.

ASB POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Positions are available in the ASB including the following commissioners; elections, Black, Chicano, and Jewish Ethnic Studies, and Campus improvements. Further information is available in CC 100.

IOC CHANGES NAME

The Inter Organizational Council has changed its name to the Student Body Senate. All students are invited to attend the first meeting of the semester today from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in CC102.

SPRING DANCE CONCERT AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Spring Dance Concert will be held today in the Dance Studio of the Womens Gym.

"DESCENT OF WOMEN" TO BE DISCUSSED

The Senior Students Club will present Mildred Simon who will discuss the "Descent of Women" on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. in Chem. 100.

STUDENTS INVITED TO TUB'SHEVAT CELEBRATION

A celebration of the Jewish holiday Tu B'Shevat will be held on Monday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Monarch Square. Hillel invites all students to learn about stud, job., and travel oppertunities in Israel.

JAL MEMBER TO SPEAK

The Israel Survival Club will present Irv Rubin of the Jewish Defense League on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 1 p.m. in Physics 100.

ASB SPONSORS JAZZ CONCERT

Mikal Glick and Skater, a contemporary jazz band will be appearing at Valley's Free Speech Area Tuesday, Feb. 9, between 1 a.m. and noon.

Admission to Tuesday's jazz show is free to all students at Valley College.

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

The powers that be

Student representation received a boost last year when the California legislature passed Assembly Bill 1369, which gives community college districts in the state the option of allocating more responsibility and rights to student members of the trustee boards.

Among the additional privileges which the college districts can grant to their student representatives are the right to move and second motions before the board, the right to compensation, and the right to attend most executive sessions of the board.

While the members of the board are paid $1,000 per month to attend two regularly scheduled sessions of the board, the student trustee is not paid for his service to the board. He presently has only a minimal voice in the policies and practices of the board, and can do little to implement student positions.

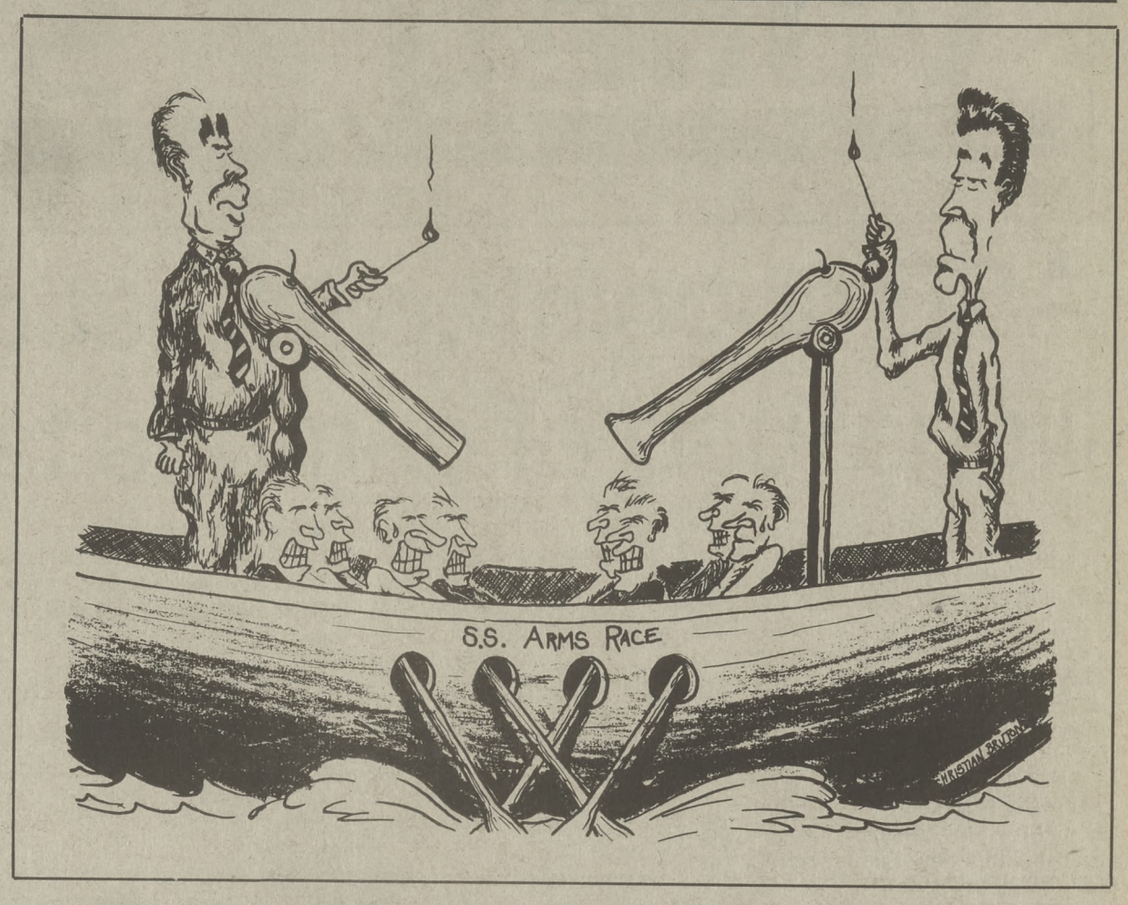
While AB-1369 allows additional privileges for the student trustee, it is up to the individual college boards to implement these new rights.

Because the student trustee represents the largest group to whom the board is ultimately responsible — the students — Star feels that the board should implement the measures which the change in state law now allows.

While Roy Colotti, the present student trustee for the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), has suggested that the board implement these changes, to date, the LACCD has taken no action to adopt them.

Star feels that it is in the best interest of the district and its students to enact these changes, providing better representation for community college students.

There are about 135,000 students attending colleges in the LACCD. Enacting the increases in the responsibilities of the student trustee will bring students one step closer to having a responsible student voice.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Salvadoran politics

Thomas Hernandez-Borja's letter (Star, Jan. 7) echoing the U.S. government's positions on Central America was an engineering accomplishment: seldom have so many lies been packed into such little space.

His description of a regime that "threatens their (sic) people with imprisonment and possible execution if they criticize the government in any way . . .," describes El Salvador's junta, not Nicaragua's democracy.

Almost as soon as Nicaragua's Sandinista government took power, it abolished the death penalty, and passed a Bill of Rights including all the freedoms listed in the U.S. Constitution — and many others.

The junta's opening fire on a peaceful demonstration of 300,000 in San Salvador, killing 54 people; the murder of El Salvador's Archbishop Romero while he was reciting mass; the Dec. 2 killings of three American nuns and a lay worker — these are only the more publicized incidents that fit a pattern. In El Salvador, according to Amnesty International, thousands have already been killed by National Guardsmen or by pro-government para-military gangs. The bullets all say, "Made in USA."

Hernandez'Borja's diatribe could be dismissed as the product of ignorance if it weren't written in the context of the current U.S. war drive.

America's rulers are going on an offensive against all organizations and nations that think that the people — instead of Wall Street and the Pentagon — should determine their own destinies.

Each time the U.S. government wishes to prepare "destabilization" campaigns or military interventions, it initiates a campaign of lies and slanders (which the media and many professors are all too anxious to parrot) to try to win over public opinion. Heading the CIA's hit-list are Nicaragua, Grenada, Cuba . . .

Already there have been joint maneuvers with Honduras near Nicaragua's coast, a practice invasion of Grenada ("Ocean Venture '81"), etc. In November, Haig announced the preparation of "contingency plans" for U.S. military intervention in Central America. Draft registration has been revived.

With more than 1,500 El Salvadoran soldiers slated to begin "training" at Fort Benning and an unknown number of U.S. "advisors" in El Salvador, the danger of war is quite real.

Labor, students, and others must participate in teach-ins, pickets, demonstrations, rallies, and other public actions demanding, "No aid for El Salvador's junta! U.S. hands off Central America! No draft! No war! No more Vietnams!"

—Barry Schier
Chemical Engineering Major

WHITE HOUSE PLUMBING PROBLEMS

Reagan plugs leaks

By KEVIN UHRICH
City Editor

Direct media access with top administration officals has been severed. Due to a recent tip to the press that there is a $750 billion "gap" in the defense budget, President Reagan is currently pursuing "all legal methods" to plug the leaks.

The three quarter of a trillion dollar discovery made by the Defense Resource Board (DRB) was never denied by the President or any other administration official and is currently in the process of being forgiven and forgotten, or both.

Now, to insure that no one else tells about what's really going on at the Office of Management and Budget, or the Pentagon, the President has instructed the Justice Department to use whatever means necessary to keep the lid tight.

These new precautionary measures would obviously consist of top-level security clearance by the White House administrative hierarchy, loyalty oaths, and polygraph tests, to which Frank Carlucci, head of the DRB, and other members of the Board have since submitted. Not necessarily illegal, but indeed necessary?

The relationship Reagan holds with major news sources in this country is concillitory at best and never revealed anything the President didn't already blatantly display. Dan Rather's performance in an interview with Reagan the day after the State of the Union Address last week proved that.

As the President rambled in broken, monotone, sometimes incomplete sentences about the possibility of a blockade of Cuba, "ruling nothing in and ruling nothing out," or the "bad rap Nancy took" in relation to the Reagan's overstated lifestyle, Rather's questions were anything but hard nose.

He restricted himself to questions about the President's image and future economic and military aspirations making it sound more like White House public relations than major league news coverage.

Apparently the effects of the President's order has helped increase the incompleteness of Network news, even on the night after the announcement of the radical "New Federalism" and its states rights implications and possible military intervention in Cuba. This is not surprising. What is puzzling is where the excess money in question would come from to inflate the multi-trillion dollar arms budget further?

Imagine, $750 billion. With $200 billion already being spent on defense this year, and considering over a four-year period the administration plans to spend over a trillion and a half for our protection, this "gap" could conceivably pump over two and a quarter trillion dollars into the Pentagon.

It is inconceivable, just as a nuclear war, or a depression might be. But what if it's true?

At a time when our major urban areas are being pulverized and are literally crying due to a lack of funds for such things as health care and housing, they are being told to resort to "volunteerism."

This is a time when over two million full-time members of the American work force has lost his or her job in the first year of this administration alone. These are people, maybe someone you know, who are being told to tough it out and wait for the impossible.

This is just another step in the direction of total alienation of mainstream politics from the American people. The "promise" of increased military strength that carried the President to power has finally reflected in his accessibility to the people through the press will further attest to the questionable political ethics employed by this administration.

Students: critical year ahead

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Editor-in-Chief

This year may be a critical year for student representation in the state and local governments. For the past several semesters, students have been exposed to the possibility of tuition at the community colleges, and while tuition has not yet been implemented, it will, unless the students take an active role in preventing this from happening.

But what kind of voice do the students have in government? At this time the answer is very little. The student vote in elections has been disappointingly low in both local and federal elections.

While voter turnout amongst college students has been disappointing, community college students in the state of California represent more than 1.5 million people.

A mobilized student vote could sway an election.

In Los Angeles, the members of the board of trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) win their seats by being endorsed at the AFT, (the American Federation of Teachers, College Guild). Yet in the most recent election, the AFT endorsee won by a margin that was less than the student population of Valley College.

A candidate supported by less than half of the student population of the LACCD would be elected to a voting position on the board of trustees by a substantial margin.

Apparently, the students don't care about the fact that funding for equipment, programs, new construction, updated student oriented systems is being sacrificed to support salaries.

Surprisingly, while student enrollments are increasing, WSCH (weekly student contact hours, the formula by which funding is received from the state), is declining. At the same time, funds for non-salary items have decreased between 35 and 65 percent in order to support the disproportional salary and staffing increases.

The district administration has grown at a rate which is disproportionate to WSCH growth. The LACCD has a college which has no students in attendance (Metro) yet it has an administrative staff and budget.

The district is contemplating the building of a technical institute which critics claim will only detract from the function of the individual campuses and occupational centers and will force students to commute between schools to obtain their education.

Last semester, Valley's ASB passed a resolution opposing the institution of the proposed Technical institute. It was a bold move on the part of the ASB that was criticized by some top administrators at Valley.

However, to avoid the possible onslaught of tuition and growing bureaucratic inefficiency in the LACCD, students must take a more active involvement in local, state and federal politics.

The Valley Star promises to help students make educated choices by providing coverage of the events, legislation, and politics that will strongly affect community college students. Effective representaion depends on you.

Let us hope that in coming months, we will see the students, their ASB officers, and the student media working together to provide an effective voice for student needs.

Poles inspire awe

By JONATHAN MANN
Staff Writer

One day in 1905, my grandfather slipped across the Polish border and began a small odyssey that eventually landed him on Ellis Island in New York Harbor. He never saw the land of his birth again, nor did he care to, for there he was a Jew, a second-class citizen, scorned, hated, beaten, and killed by the Poles among whom he had lived.

It was from such anti-semitic oppression that he sought refuge in the New World.

In 1980, many years and two major wars after my grandfather's departure, the workers of Poland in a bold move rose up against their bureaucratic overlords with such demands as free trade unions, a free press, freedom for political prisoners, and workers self-management in factories — in short, socialism as it was meant to be.

When I saw many of their demands being met, something that had never happened before in Eastern Europe, I was thrilled. It seemed as though the workers of Gdansk were finally going to prove to the world that socialism and freedom were not mutually exclusive terms.

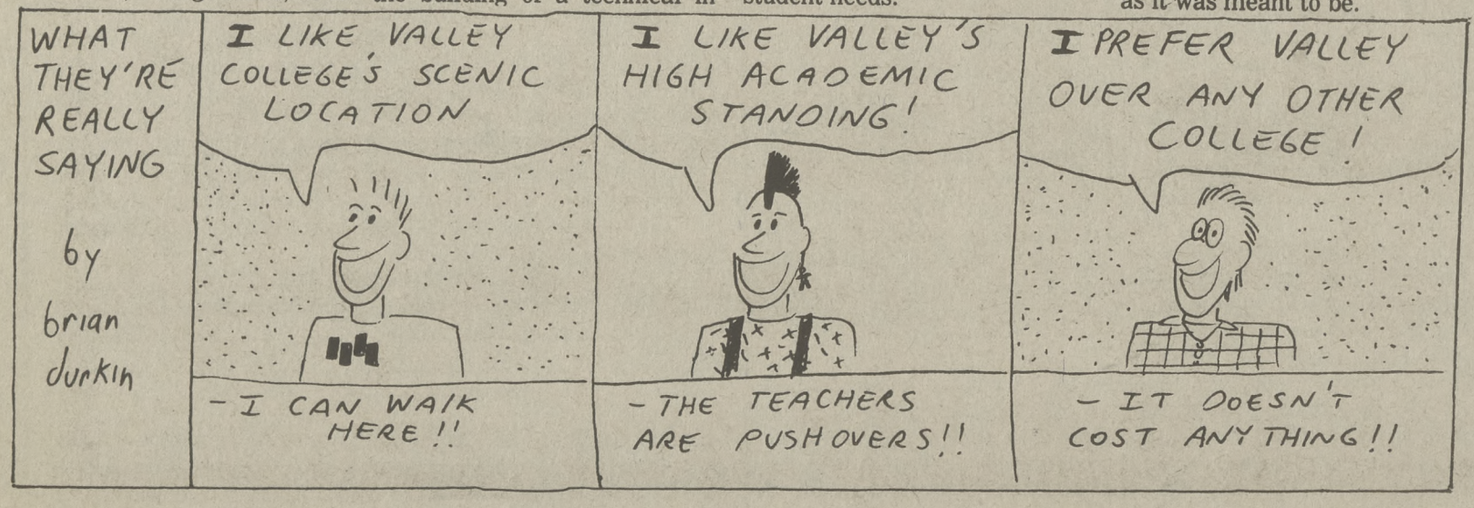
However, many of my friends and relatives did not share my exhilaration. They could not bring themselves to feel even the slightest sympathy for the Solidarity trade union. All they could think of was the vicious anti-Semitism of the Polish people and Easter Sunday programs.

"Whatever they get, they deserve," was a common attitude that I encountered among Jews who probably would have shown the utmost compassion for the workers of any other country in similar circumstances.

I reminded my friends and relatives that hatred is not reciprocal — that although the Poles might passionately hate us, we cannot do likewise and call ourselves a humane, justice-loving people.

But alas, I was met mostly with deaf ears.

So in spite of the fact that many of my fellow Jews do not mourn the declaration of martial law in Poland and do not ache at the destruction of the Solidarity movement, I will continue to support the Polish workers in their struggle for freedom, democracy, and human rights.


WHAT THEY'RE REALLY SAYING
by brian durkin
I LIKE VALLEY COLLEGE'S SCENIC LOCATION
- I CAN WALK HERE!!
I LIKE VALLEY'S HIGH ACADEMIC STANDING!
- THE TEACHERS ARE PUSHOVERS!!
I PREFER VALLEY OVER ANY OTHER COLLEGE!
- IT DOESN'T COST ANYTHING!!

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Equal rights rally planned in support of new ERA alliance

By MIKE BRAILER
Assoc. Editor

A rally for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17, at noon in Monarch Square. The event will be part of "ERA Awareness Week", Feb. 14-20, announced Jerilyn Stapleton of the newly-formed Campus Alliance for the ERA.

At this writing, Stapleton, Alliance president and rally coordinator, said that final arrangements for guest speakers had not been made and that the rally might be held Thursday, Feb. 18, one day later.

Stapleton also said that "Women's Equality Tables" would be on campus Tuesday through Thursday of that week where students could sign ERA petitions and join the Campus Alliance.

Stapleton said that she hopes the outdoor site chosen for the upcoming rally will attract more participants and new members for the Campus Alliance. "I hope that with the new semester, we can get new faces," she said.

At present, 34 states have ratified the ERA, which would prohibit sexual discrimination by federal and state governments. A total of 38 states must ratify by June 30, 1982, before the amendment can become part of the Constitution. California, the 22nd state to ratify, did so on Nov. 13, 1979.

Three officers from the National Organization for Women (NOW) spoke at last November's rally, and, said Stapleton, might do so again next week if no new speakers could be scheduled.

NOW has been one of the chief campaigners for the ERA, having successfuly had the ratification deadline moved from March 22, 1979, to its present date. According to Stapleton, they are now working to repeal an Illinois law requiring a three-fifths majority by the legislature for ERA ratification.

Stapleton did not say whether music or any other form of entertainment would be at next week's rally.

The ERA states: Equality of rights under the law shall not be dened or abriged by the United States or by an state on account of sex.

. . . ASB election

(Continued from Page 1, Col 6)

ped.

The new officers who were installed at the ASB Banquet are: Chief Justice, Frederick Dahlstrom; Commissioner of Evening Division, Kimberly Jones; Commissioner of the Fine Arts, Jerilyn Stepleton; Commissioner of Handicap Awareness, Patricia Kyle; Commissioner of Social Activities, John Mastro; Commissioner of Scholastic Activities, Greg Mechelin; Commissioner of Public Relations, Wynter Morgan; and, the only opposed office, Commissioner of Intramural Sports and Athletics, Jenny Shipstad.

During the banquet, the ASB honored the achievements of several students and faculty members at Valley.

The banquet was arranged by the ASB at a cost of $700 to the student body. The funds for the banquet came out of ASB's Executive Council Banquet account.

What's Happening

PLANETARIUM PRESENTS "BLACK HOLES"

The Planetarium will present "Black Holes" on Friday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. General admission; $1, children; .75, Gold Card holders; free.

AN AFTERNOON IN THE SNOW

The "Bi Social Center" and its "Bi-Youth Crowd" will spend an afternoon in the snow at Jackson Lake on Saturday, Feb. 6. For further information contact the S/He Center. The event is free.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR HELPING

Volunteers are needed for Helpline at CSUN. For further information, call 349 HELP.

"FINANCING YOUR BUSINESS" WORKSHOP OFFERED

Community Services are offering a workshop entitled "Financing Your Business", which will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in CC 104. There is a fee of $7. For more information, contact Community Services.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT PACIFIC TELEPHONE

Pacific Telephone will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview for over six hundred full and part time jobs. Interested students can sign up for an interview appointment in the Placement Office.

NUCLEAR DILEMNA *Senator Alan Cranston and Senator Pressler hold a seminar on nuclear arms proliferation at the Department of Water and Power facilities in L.A.*

Star photo By ANDREW L. WILLIAMS

Cranston heads public forum on bi-lateral nuclear proliferation race

By ANDREW LEE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The United States Foreign Relations Committee on the Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons held a public forum at the Department of Water and Power in Downtown Los Angeles on Jan. 21.

The forum, headed by U.S. Senator, Alan Cranston, was organized with the idea of letting the people voice their opinion. There was a feeling of intense emotion among the crowd, which seemed to be very anti-nuclear.

Several non-partisan groups were represented by a spokesperson who read a prepared statement expressing their particular groups feelings and suggestions on the current nuclear arms race.

The groups include the Alliance for Survival, Californians for Bi-Lateral Nuclear Arms Freeze, and the Interfaith Center to Reverse the Arms Race.

A spokesman for the Rand Corporation spoke in favor of a continued arms build-up and was hissed and booed by the crowd.

At Valley, Patrick Hazelett, president of the Valley College Alliance for Survival, claims that their schedule of events is geared to "bring more awareness" to the students on the dangers of the arms race.

The Valley chapter of the Alliance for Survival has been sponsoring many events on campus. These activities have taken the form of speakers, films, and rallies centering on the threat and dangers of nuclear proliferation.

District makes million dollar land deal with Unified district

By KEVIN UHRICH
City Editor

At a cost of almost a million dollars, the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) has purchased 22.4 acres of land from the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD). The land will supposedly be used for Mission College, which has no campus.

The $925,000 piece of land, located in Sylmar was formerly known as the East of Olive site before the LAUSD purchase in 1971. It will presumably be used for Mission College, which has conducted classes in facilities leased or rented from various realtors in the area.

The LACCD was the only bidder in the property transaction. Under law, the property can only be used for educational or recreational purposes, restricting the number of prospective buyers.

The LACCD and the Unified School District have conducted negotiations for the property for the past two years. For the past several years, the LACCD has owned 80 acres of unused land in Northridge.

The nearly million dollar sale will supposedly go exclusively to relieving overcrowded schools in the Unified School District.

State law requires the School District to use the proceeds from the sale of surplus property for either capital improvements or deferred maintenance costs. The LAUSD elected to use the funds for capital improvements and specifically to relieve overcrowded schools.

. . . Colotti urges

(Continued from Page 1, Col 1)

rate of compensation he would like to see implemented for the student trustee. Elected board members receive $1,000 per month for attending two regularly scheduled meetings of the board.

"I would like students with questions or suggestions to contact me at the board office," said Colotti.

The board's phone number is 628-7788, Ext. 235. The address is 617 W. Seventh St., L.A. 90017.

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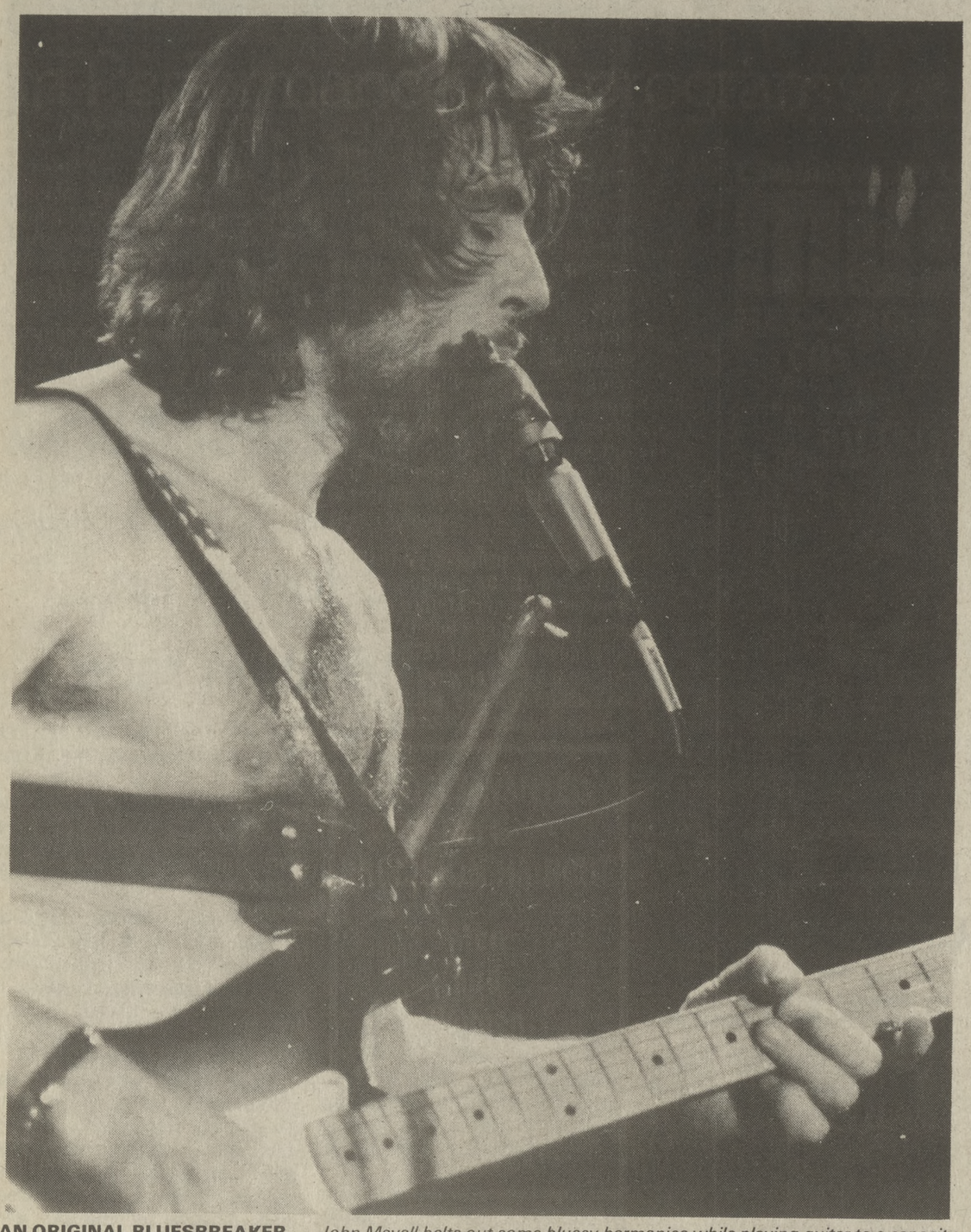

AN ORIGINAL BLUESBREAKER — *John Mayall belts out some bluesy harmonica while playing guitar to a capacity crowd at the Roxy in Hollywood. Mick Taylor, John McVie, and Colin Allen joined Mayall for this reunion.*

Star Photo by DAVID P. SCHAMUS

The Original Bluesbreakers

Mayall, Taylor rock the Roxy

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Editor-in-Chief

John Mayall and the Original Bluesbreakers, Mick Taylor, John McVie, and Colin Allen, recently ended a four night, sold-out engagement at the Roxy in Hollywood. The band almost possesses the characteristics of being schizophrenic.

Taylor, the former Rolling Stones lead guitarist appears almost catatonic on stage. He kicks out some mean blues licks on his Les Paul that would have most guitarists jumpin and rockin, but Taylor rarely moves a muscle in his body except for his lighting fast fingers.

Mayall, on the other hand, rockets across the stage at full speed, which for this veteran rocker, now 48 years old, is commendable.

Perhaps this divergence of stage personality is what caused the Bluesbreakers to go their separate ways in the 60's. At times Mayall almost seemed frustrated that he was unable to coax the visually undynamic Taylor into action.

While Taylor certainly was not the visual strong point of the band's performance, his guitar playing was the tour-de-force of the evening.

Unfortunately, Taylor's competence as a guitar player was not the only reason why his guitar work stole the show. Careless mixing of the sound almost always caused Mayall's superb harmonica work to be denigrated to the position of mere background noise.

Not hearing enough of Mayall's tasty harmonica work and a fairly short set with no encore at Sunday's late show was truly disappointing. The Bluesbreaker's strong set left many in the audience wanting more. Perhaps by Sunday evening the band had reached their burn-out point. Too bad.

Friedman and College Players seen in the glow of 'Gaslight'

By MIKE BRAILER
Associate Editor

It can get cold inside LAVC's Horseshoe theater. During a rehearsal of "Gaslight," this year's production by the Valley Collegiate Players, Valley's drama club, the January night air is an unwelcome visitor. Director Tracy Friedman and her cast must bundle up (audiences are advised to do the same).

The cold is the least of Friedman's worries, however. While the Horseshoe, where the audience sits on three sides of the stage, is a challenging theater for all directors, Friedman's challenge is greater than most. The gridwork from which the lights hang has been removed, and after two delays, a new grid will be installed nine days before the show's Feb. 18 opening — maybe. Any more delays could spell disaster for "Gaslight."

Friedman cannot think of that now. This is her first chance to get an idea of how the final show will look. During the rehearsal, she changes seats often to see from different angles.

Pam Stept, in the lead role, is nervous. As she forgets a line, her face seems to deflate, and she stamps her feet anxiously. "I'm a wreck, she admits, for aside from a walk-on role in an earlier production, this is her first time on stage.

"I'm nervous because I'm worried about whether or not I'm going to do well."

Her fellow actors seem more confident in her. Actor Perry Lambert recalls, "Pam and I were in an acting class in her first semester, and I think she's really grown in the past year and a half." And Jim Miller, who has both acted and directed on the Valley stage, adds, "Pam has a natural sense of acting . . . not too many people have that."

For Miller, "Gaslight" offers a chance to relax and concentrate on acting. Friedman explains that Miller was expected to direct "Gaslight" after directing "Flesh and Blood" for VCP last year. "I agreed to," he says, "and then realized that I really preferred to act. So I decided to audition," and Friedman became director.

Does she ask Miller's advice on direction? "All the time," she said.

For the cast, the process of creating a character has just begun. Miller talks about his "character analysis." "I just start writing in the character, 'I was born in this place . . . my parents were . . .' " These writings are then used to develop the character. Says Stept, "writing it down really does breathe life into the character. If you know more about who you're playing, then everybody else will also."

To Stept, the cast is "like a family. We get closer and closer all the time."

It can get cold inside the Horseshoe theater.

Somehow, though, the "family" keeps warm.

Involved artists display works in Performance Art programs

By MARIELLA ROTONDI
Entertainment Editor

The Art Gallery at Los Angeles Valley College will present a series of Performance Art during the month of February. Five notable practitioners of this art will be giving a series of lectures, presentations, and examples of performance.

"Performance Art describes the involvement of the artist in display of his works," says Austin Conover, public information officer.

The program was organized by Professor Judith VonEuer. VonEuer indicated the fact that during the past several years many institutions and private galleries have sponsored showings. Yet, the art remains a controversial medium, as yet unseen by many gallery goers and definitely misunderstood by much of the general public.

For this presentation, the artists will be there to explain how they have become involved with the art and to interpret it, says Conover.

On Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. John White will discuss the elements of humor and narration in performance, as well as the underlying structure in his drawing and sculpture.

On Tuesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. Don Knaack will unveil a new concept "The Infinite Process," an ongoing series of drawings which systematically records an expanding series of points in space.

Thursday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m., Carole Caroompas will present "Target Practice" on video tape. Her performance include "Five Fabrics" and "Songs She Sang to Herself."

On Thursday February 18, at 7:30 p.m., Milano Kazanjian will discuss the original performance of "Tinger" and "Morales-Yamamoto," and how the content is affected by the collaboration and the transformation. The slides of this original performance and video film clips from the unfinished movie will be shown. In this case the artist is the star himself — he performs in front of the crowd, says Conover.

All the presentations are free to the public. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Gallery Director Dennis Reed, at 781-1200, extension 430.

The gallery is located in the Art Building which is on the Oxnard side of the campus.

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BILL KRAUSS

Coach looking for swimmers

Krauss optimistic though lacking players

By DEBORAH HAAS
Sports Editor

Bill Krauss is entering his ninth season as head coach for the men and women's swim teams, giving him the longest coaching record at LAVC of all coaches presently on staff.

Aside from this dedication to athletics, Krauss' academic degrees are along more scientific lines.

Although once having taught Health Education at Long Beach City College, Krauss now, after earning on M.A., is a Professor of Biology at LAVC.

Yet considering himself a "specialist" in water sports after having swam on both the water polo and swim teams while in college, Krauss had an optimistic outlook for the upcoming season.

Having lead the '81 men's swim team on to win the Metro Conference Dual Meet for three consecutive years, Krauss says this year's team will "have a tough act to follow," but "if we work hard, we have a good shot at winning the Metro Conference Championship."

With only two members of last years team returning this season, "the bulk of the ('82) team will be new, but are an outstanding crop of incoming freshman."

The women's swim team also has only two returning members, but according to Krauss, "although relatively small (only seven), all of these women can swim almost every event."

While the team was only established on the LAVC campus a couple of seasons ago, Krauss has not found it difficult to adapt his coaching methods to women.

Referring to his experience working with both the men's and women's teams last year, Krauss found the women "work a little harder and are more reliable when it comes to showing up for practice."

Tryouts for both teams will be held at the pool between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. during the first two weeks of the new semester.

"We especially need more women swimmers," Krauss said. "We probably don't have enough members (on the women's team) to have a chance at winning the Metro Championship . . . but you never know for sure."

Baseball successful sport at LAVC campus

By DEBORAH HAAS
Sports Editor

Upon speaking with him, Dave Snow's pride in his baseball team is immediately evident, and with a four year record of 126 wins to 33 losses, justifiably so.

"We have a tradition to carry on," he said.

Snow, head coach of the Baseball Team, came to LAVC after completing a five year stint as assistant coach at Cal State Fullerton.

In the time he's been here, he claims "more success (in baseball) than any other sport on campus, men's or women's."

To substantiate this, Snow points out that "every sophomore in the last four years, excluding three, has either earned a scholarship or contracted to play with a professional team."

Most recently, in June, 11 players were selected for the '81 draft.

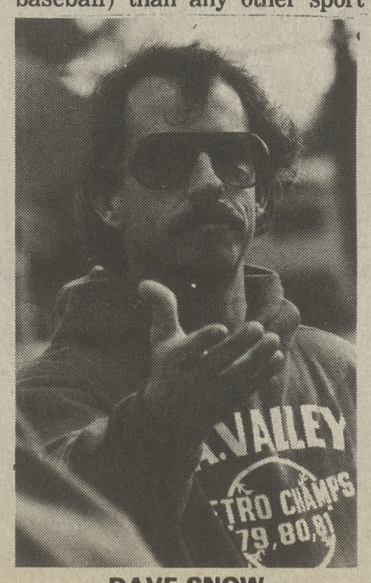
"That's the most players ever drafted in one season from a junior college," and in January '82, four more were added to the list.

With only two returning players this season, this will be what Snow terms a 'rebuilding' year but at a J.C. "most years are."

During the summers, he coaches on behalf of leagues belonging to the National Baseball Congress, which sponsors state tournaments around the country for amateur baseball clubs.

Having coached in Southern California and Alaska, Snow will be returning for his second year to Kansas to ready the Hutchinson Broncs for the N.B.C. Kansas State Tournament.

Whether at LAVC or out of state, he greets each year as a "different and new challenge in developing young players to fit into the system and in teaching them winning habits."



DAVE SNOW

Coach uses family unity as a guide to success

By DEBORAH HAAS
Sports Editor

Showing off pictures of the girls on the Women's Basketball team dunking baskets, John Stark, head coach of the team, seemed amused.

"You see, the girls aren't really tall enough to reach the baskets," he said, "so I put a ladder under the hoop, and each one climbs on top of it and pretends she's dunking the ball."

"Then I take a headshot with a poloroid."

"We have a great time and the girls go hog wild. Even I do it! And you should see the opposing team trying to figure out how our girls go up so high!"

Stark, who's only been coaching this team for a short while strives to give his players not only the opportunity to develop their athletic ability, but a sense of family unity as well.

"I feel like a father to them and my door is always open. We are a family," he stated, and to attest to that, he has placed a bulletin board labeled 'Family' in the lobby of the women's gym with a picture of each of the girls.

According to Stark, his team is "all green, but very talented, and they have the potential for scholarships if they meet their goals and keep their dreams in front of them."

One of those team goals at present is to lead the League in the Metro Conference.

The dream that Stark keeps in front of him . . . winning the Southern California State Championship.

"It's only a dream right now," he continued, "but someday I'd like to see it come true."

RESULTS:

Men's Basketball

Jan. 28	vs. Santa Ana	lost	56-50

Women's Basketball

Jan. 29	vs. Compton	scrimmage only	

UPCOMING EVENTS

Men's Basketball

Feb. 5	vs. Long Beach at Long Beach	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	vs. El Camino at Valley	7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Feb. 4	vs. College of the Canyons at COC	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	vs. Cerritos at Cerritos	4:30 p.m.

Swimming-Men's and Women's

Feb. 9	vs. Chaffey at Valley	3:30 p.m.

Track

Feb. 11	vs. Santa Ana at Santa Ana	1 p.m.

Volleyball

Feb. 8	vs. East L.A. at East L.A.	7:30 p.m.

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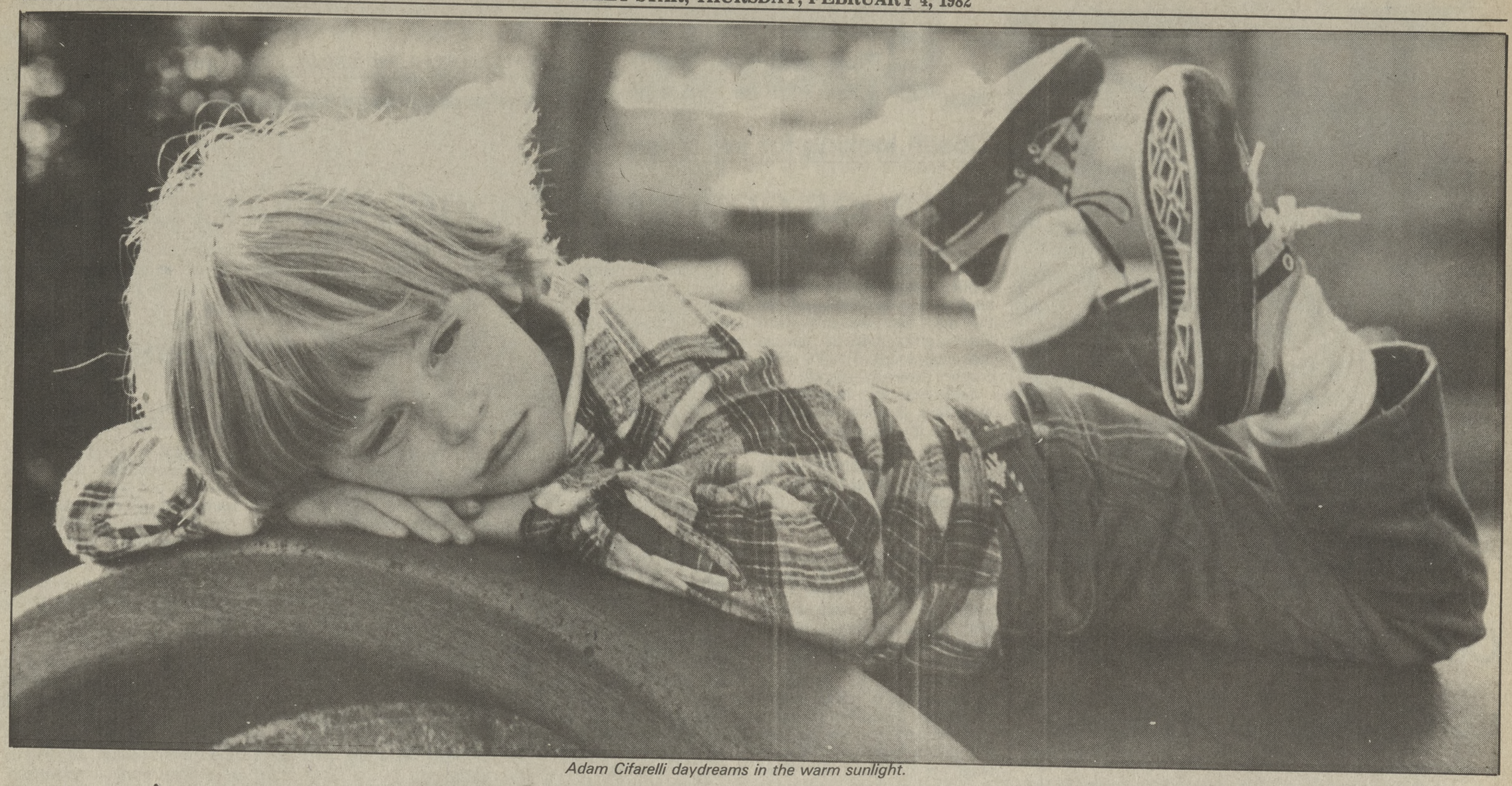


Adam Cifarelli daydreams in the warm sunlight.

Kids on Kampus

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Editor-in-Chief

Their backgrounds are diverse, the oldest participants are nearly five times older than the youngest. Some are White, some are Black, some are Oriental, and others are Mexican-American, but they all share one thing in common–their parents are students at Valley College.

Valley's Child Development Center serves a two-fold purpose. First it provides a positive, growing environment for children, age 2-½ to 10, and perhaps equally important, it allows college students the opportunity to attend school while their children are cared for and educated.

The center provides services to about 150 students during the day and about 35 during the evening, said Ruth Myers, one of ten lead teachers at the center. "We only wish that we could accommodate the needs of more of the students," said Myers.

"Our budget is the biggest problem we face.''Most of our funding comes from the state. Kathleen McCreary, the center's director, stays well informed on what the legislature is doing and in the past we have had active letter writing campaigns. Funding is a constant battle," added Myers.

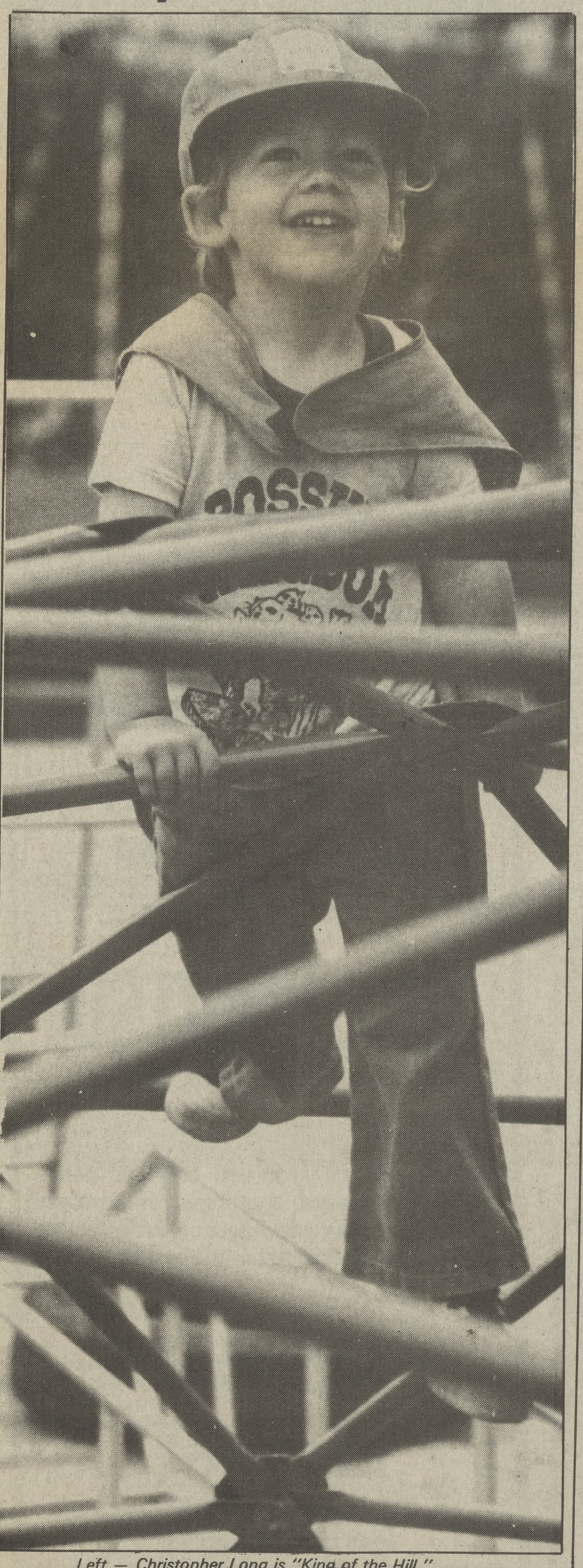
While there is a small charge for the services at the Child Development Center, Myers notes that it is only a token amount which does not even begin to cover the cost of operating the center.

The center is staffed by 10 lead teachers and 23 students assistant teachers. The lead teachers are certificated faculty members who have credentials in either child development, human development, or early child development.

The student assistant teachers are mostly students who are involved in child development clases. Myers notes that each student assistant teacher is carefully screened by the center. "This is a good opportunity for a student to decide if they want to go on with child development," she said.

Claudio Radocchia, a student assistant at the center, describes some of the children he photographed for the Star.

"Working with children is a joy I cannot describe in words. They see the beauty in our world. Just look into their eyes. I love them ," he said.

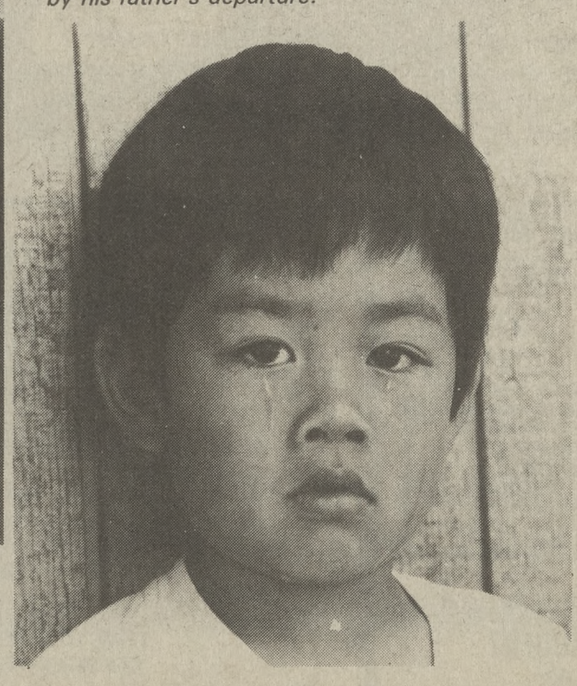


Left — Christopher Long is "King of the Hill."

Layout by Nan Genit

Photos by Claudio Radocchia

Above — Lee Anne Early adores Richard,

Bottom — David Nguyen's tears are caused by his father's departure.

Above — Amy Sartin gives her "baby" some TLC.
Bottom — Rasheda Thompkins is awed by her world.